Bilbo Fails in Effort to Take Oath as U.S. Senator

CONGRESS CONVENES: ORGANIZATION BI

Panhandle Highways 'Dangerous'

Presidential Mention Not Good Says 'Ike'

Dwight D. Eisenhower in an interview said today that the mention of his name as a presidential caudidate "is not good for the great or ganization with which I am as

Eisenhower, the Army's Chie Staff, made it plan that he thinking as a soldier of the national nuture security to prevent the Unite
States from falling victim to soin
possible future "super-blita."

"From the beginning of the war

when my name has been mentio political career for me. I have n stantly refused to consider such contingency," said the general du ing an interview at an inspection of the Army's Pratt General Hespita in suburban Coral Gables "I have not changed my mind, he

"The Army is definitely non-partisan and national in character, and any talk that tends to cloud the of Congress, soundness of that feature is not to Knutson. Asked about his possible retire-

haps it will not in future years.

future super-blitz agg. These men's who utilize their incomes in proonly job is to contact these scientists and learn what may be ahead."

Eisenhower said he felt much better from his stay at the hospital. He will leave Jan. 11 for Washington.

Falling within this class will be the management groups and those who furnish risk or venture capital for new enterprises which would for new enterprises which would for new enterprises which would to carry arms at all times, and to venture out of barracks only in

Expedition to

Ronne on the privately sponsored expedition to carry out scientific re- home pay without delay, search in the Palmer peninsula 'It is hoped and exp

The ship, with approximately 1200 tons of equipment and food aboard.
is being loaned to Commander
Ronne by the Nazy for the 18-month journey. It is now undergoing a complete reconditioning at Pennsylcomplete reconditioning at Pennsylvania shipyards here where work is

Rould Amundsen on the trip which stay at Fitzsimons General Hospital. ond in comman i to Admiral Byrd ca expedition was staged. The party was flown back to the United States at the outbreak of World War II. be considerably east of the site cho-cal benefits of an honorably dis-sen by the Byrd expedition now en route to the Antarctic.

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

WEST TEXAS Fair and contin WEST TEXAS—Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight, lowest tonight zero to 6 in Panhandie and South Plains, 8 to 12 upper Fecos Valley eastward, and 14 to 24 remainder of area. Saturday fair, not quite so cold in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Fair in north, particle loady in south this afternoon. Colder tonight with temperatures 8 to 16 in north, except zero to 6 upper Colder tonight with temperatures 8 to 16 in north, except zero to 6 upper Red River Valley and 17 to 24 in south portion, except 22 to 26 in Rio Grande Valley, and 28 to 34 over immediatecoast. Saturday fair, not quite so cold north and west-central portions in afternoon. Moderate to occasionally fresh sortherly winds on the coast diminishing Saturday.

OKLAHOMA—Clear today, except doubt with light snow extreme east his morning. Colder east and south boday. Tonight fair and colder. Low emperatures zero to five below Pannandle to five above southeast. Fair attriar, not so cold central and west. HEAD-ON WRECK-An air view is shown of the wreckage of two Southern trains, one a freight and the other a passenger train, which collided head-on on a single track at Auburn, N. C. Sixteen persons were injured. The wreck was caused by the misreading of orders,

Bill for Reducing **Income Taxes Set**

WASHINGTON—P—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) today completed work our due to ice and constant drifton his bill to reduce individual income taxes, with the biggest cuts going it.g. Aparillo east to Oklahoma line to there in lower income brackets. to those in lower meome brackets.

The widely-haralded Republican tax cutting measure was revised at due to stalled cars and trucks block-

the last minute before its scheduled introduction at the noon convening ing road. Knutson, who became chairman of the tax-framing House Ways Amerillo but should be traveled only d Means Committee, originally had announced plans for a 20 percent trace of emergency. Believed partially blocked east to Miami and

the best interest of the United and Means Committee, originally had announced plans for a 20 percent States," he added. In a statement today he said: "The reduction of the tax attributable to that part of the income

ment, the chief of staff said. "The reduction of the tax attributable to that part of the incon have a job to do and I'm going to of taxpayers which is in excess of \$300,000 is reduced by 10.5 percent."

do it as long as I am needed."

He looked forward to a future day above \$300,000 are unearned:" when the United States might find herself alone against a hostile world.

as England was after the fall of variage to favorage and decided ad-

which gave us ample time to pre- vidual income tax payable under pare. This holds true today, but per- existing law on incomes up to and thigh commissioner, would ask the Amarillo, Childress and Wichita slightly in excess of \$300,000. . aps it will not in future years. slightly in excess of \$300,000. . . cabinet for authority to launch an Fulls route. Open in some sections of this we have "The group which receives the offensive to small Jewish resistance but Childress area is very bad.

future super-blitz agg. These men's who utilize their incomes in pro-

create more jobs in an expanded venture out of parracks only in economy.

The statement added:

"Because of the necessity of resisting withholding tables, and the fact that individual taxes are now anarctic research expedition headed by Comdr. Finn Renne will sail from a percentage reduction in a reconditionad navy seagoing in a reconditionad navy seagoing in a reconditionad navy seagoing which has been registered unsupposed as method and the which has been registered unsupposed as method and the statement added:

Three British soldiers were insured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly today when their jured near the coastal village of Riar Sirkin carly

Conscience Calls

Roald Amundsen on the trip which led to the discovery of the South to which the government charges be used to the Angle in 1917 first went to the Angle in 191 tarctic in 1933 as ski expert under and today for a dishonorably dis-Adm. Richard E. Byrd. He was sec-However, Paul B. Towner, 48, bas in 1939 when another Little Ameri- his own conscience to blame for the filing of charges against him by The Ronne expedition's base will government by obtaining the medical benefits of an honorably disconsiderably east of the site chocker by the Byrd expedition now en agent R. P. Kramer said.

Morrissey alleging defraud of the lacing martial law or a small-scale war, adding that one mere incident there "might blow the lid off." Considerably east of the site chocker of the site chocker of the fature of the strife torn Holy Land. up to new bound.

"Towner's conscience began hurting him during the Christmas holidays and he admitted to doctors that he entered the hospital for treatment of tuberculosis on another

ndicted by a Denver Federal grand jury in 1940 for giving false infornation to the Veterans Administration in an attempt to enter the

nospital.

He was arrested at Webb City. Mo., on a bogus check charge be-fore he was apprehended, and the federal indictment was dismissed group.

at a two-way scramble for scattered possibility of a new political party pieces of the New Deal political whose idelity to our goals can be relied upon." after Towner entered the Missouri

said. Towner "found" an honorable separate" from other liberal move- Chester Bowles and Leon Henderdischarge made out to an Edd Cov- ments ington in a Webb City hotel room than "do something which would discuss ways and means of impleland me behind bars" to get the menting a program of genuing money needed for hospitalization.

Federal authorities planned to confer with hospital officials be- right and left."

"exceedingly dangerous." Highway 60, the main artery

ported "open but dangerous" through to Amerillo this morning and another report said the highy was open from Wheeler to the Gray County line, but it had not been verified at noon today. The mercury dipped down to a low

pe for any appreciable rise this conoon, meaning that show drifts do not stand much chance of melting but must be cleared off.

Meanwhile, U. S. 66, 18 miles south of Pampa, was being gradually cleared but most cross-country traffic, heading east, was being stopped at Americal One must find local high. Amarillo. One man told local high-way officials here that he was stoppcd at 66 after traveling Highway 18 to the junction.

Highway 60 -Open from Pampa to Highway 18—Open from Pampa south to junction with 66, but closed

one staff in Washington whose job full 20 percent reduction includes in the Holy Land.

Most road crews were working on the it is to deal with scientists for the worked, the earner, and those The preduction came as new violing to open up the nation's main coast-to-coast artery and little aid could be expected for other roads

Folitical observers predicted the attacks—which some sources said attacks—which some sources said the decision was permised to intimidate Nepreturnably were k unched cooperatively by Irgun Zyai Leumi and the said the decision was fall of Bataan.

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Mrs. Lusk said the man represented himself as an insurance in made in April, 1942, following the Geneva pact with that Bilbo tried to intimidate New Well' in a local hospital.

Attendants at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home who animate in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret described himself as an insurance in the trail of a jewel secret des

and was revived by a heating with rocks, sticks, and fists by a Televa

the imperial government. He said of the Dalhart Texan has been asted by the Jews and Pelestine Arabs

A five-degree temperature reading here this morning did little to improve the overall nicture as saow drifts rendered most Pam-pa area highways impassable or

traversing through Pampa, was re-

of two degrees below zero shortly over 7:30 this mernine and local yeather bureau officials held little

Highway 66-Open from Amarilla

Most road crews were working on the oath.

before late today and tomorrow. A Fort Worth and Denver freight of their names. train was reported "stuck" at Elko Gap, south of Pampa this morning. See WEATHER, Page 8

rective January t.

"Since such a method can be put into effect almost immediately, it will mean quick relief to millions that the method can be put into effect almost immediately, it will mean quick relief to millions that the method can be put into effect almost immediately, it is considered to the description of the Geneva convention, the fraud."

Fourth of the Geneva convention, the fraud."

strong reaction from the British in the form of comb outs, curfews and other measures in an effort to find the persons recognition. (A British government source said tocks, sticks and fists by a Tokyo

HE HOPES TO CASH IN ON NEW CONGRESS-Undaunted by defeat in the last election and with an eye to the future, Rep. Victor Wickersham, right, established himself in the real estate business with hopes of cashing in on the Congressional turnover in Washington. Shown giving a sales talk to Judge Toby Morris, incoming Congressman from Oklahoma, Wickersham estimates there will be 1,000 Democrats who

Oath-Taking Blocked; Filibuster Threatens

adian. Travel not recommended. (D-Miss) walked up to the bar of the Senate to take his oath for a third term today and five minutes later reto Jericho and Clarendon, Local turned to his scat without being sworn.

Highway 152—Believed blocked from Pampa to Borger with only some local travel possible. Defini-Threatened with a filibuster by Southern Democrats, the gavel in the Senate, where the gress does most of its work.

herself alone against a hostile world, as England was after the fall of France.

France.

"I am convinced that the world has got to find a way to settle difference peacefully," said Gen. Eisenhower, "Wars are emergencies. They come on unexpectedly. In the past we've had allies and factors which gave us ample time to pre-videal income tax payable under the past we've had allies and factors which gave us ample time to pre-videal income tax payable under the constraint an added ad-the description of the some local travel possible. Definitely not recommended.

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With Senator Overton (D-La.), a supporter standing beside him,

without a word as Secretary Leslie I. Biffle, presiding, ruled that Taylor's motion to keep the Mississippian from taking his seat had the right of way over any move to administer

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had

offered a resolution to bar Bilbo now and take up his case in the

Chubby Ger. Ryokichi Tanaka, anized today for "extended debate" meterial witness in the case,

See BILBO FAILS, Page 8

DALHART -- (P) -- Management

The change follows sale Mayor Harold Hogue, of Dalhart Kenneth Hogue, Carnegie, Okla.

attorney and former state repre-sentative, will become publisher of

and being discharged a licutenast W. H. Flamm, advertising man-Bishop, publisher of the Texan 10 years, will continue to own and

partnership with Dan Engler. Pampa-Phillips Cage Game Is Cancelled

A scheduled basketball game between Pampa and Phillips here tenight has been cancelled. Impassable roads between here and Phillips will prevent the Blackhawk squad from making the trip, according to Harvestet coach Otis Coffey.

WASHINGTON--(.P)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo promptly at noon.

The oath-taking was blocked by Senator Taylor (D- Rev. James Shera Montgomery was shrink from 23 to 15.

Bilbo got as fer as the Senate rostrum in his effort to take office again despite charges by the Senate War Investigating Committee that

the brown-suited Ribo listened

usual swearing in of senators by quartets in the alphabetical order

woman who thought she was using Senate January 6. The effect of preventing the Mississippian from a comouflaged X-ray camera to take taking the oath was to prevent him from speaking in the Senate while today at Roosevelt Hospital.

of workers by increasing their takehome pay without delay.

It was one of the biggest simultancous operations ever launched in

Japaness general peadouarters, testihome pay without delay.

It was one of the biggest simulations ever funched in Lapaness general is adquarters, testins oath of office.

H. R. I (the tax bill) will give the Sec TAX CUTTING, Page 8

To the third of the biggest simulations ever funched in Lapaness general is adquarters, testins oath of office.

The showdown, which may the underground, feed that Topo ordered all POWs "be batter identified from a picture as the vicin's former has p

Political observers predicted the but The personally executed at large and the same of the special campaign investigating com- charge of the 12gauge shell entered without violating the Geneva pact with the Gen

her clothing and he needed a picture

shooting plot. Rocco is the object of a nine-state

Allen mused that maybe it was the unwelcome visitors, sometimes re-

In China Sea

proximately 150 miles northwest A U. S. Army tug was dispatched

to assist her. The Empire Dirk reported its main engines had broken down and she was adrift.

Martin Is Named Speaker of House

quickly elected Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts speaker of the New House today but Senate organization for the 80th Congress stalled in debate over seating Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi. (See story Col. 5).

Martin, first Republican to take over the House gavel in 15 years, was elected 244 to 182. In a keynote speech he called upon Democrats to cooperate with his party in handling such postwar problems as labor laws, taxation and government economy.

The House was then ready for business with two major bills-a tax reduction measure and a comprehensive labor bill which would outlaw the closed shop and force arbitration of disputes in esential industries-already in the legislative hopper. (See story Col. 2).

But at the other end of the capitol, an exceptional and wordy wrangle over Capitol Hill Is permitting Bilbo to serve a third term delayed organization of the Senate after only one new member— Congress Meets Baldwin of Connecticut had taken the oath.

In the White House President ruman heard and saw the opening House proceedings by means of tele-

President Truman would deliver his state of the union message at a joint session of the House chamber Monday, at 12 p. m. (CST), if both Houses are o ganized then. Hundreds jammed Capitol corridors hours before the opening gavel seeking admittance to Senate galleries to hear the scrap over Bilbo. Comparatively, calm reigned

in the House galleries. in the House gaineries.

The first Republican-controlled Services Committee and what do you get? In the House, Ralph Roberts, re-

tiring doorkeeper, rapped the gavel the first order of business.

Secretary Leslie L. Biffle banged

It's in these committees that Con-

Southern Democrats made it mittees can't be set up until Con-plain they will resist by talk the effort of Republicans and some ably late today. was been accused by the Senate new committees, there will be head-War Investigating Committee of aches. his office for personal gain from taking his seat today.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) told a reporter there will be "consider- reporter: Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Republican Steering commit-

tee, retorted "we have a way to

"Cloture," he explained to reportco. 28 victim of a bizarre New Year's

Eve shotgun shooting by a young woman who thought she was using trequires a two-thirds vote for

resolution ready which would bar Bilbo now and set his case for hear- Anti-Freeze From Car ing January 6 reported absent, the Senate count See CONGRESS, Page 8

Aged Pampa Visitor Suffers from Burns

Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, about 73,

shad come in contact with a hot stove causing her clothing to catch celed and students will be required

their son's home.

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON-(AP)- Congress goes to work today, and just in time, too. All is confusion on Capitol Hill. For example:

Call the House Naval Affairs Committee, and what do you get?
A fellow says, "House Naval Affairs Committee.

Now this is very interesting be-cause there isn't any such thing as a House Naval Affairs Committee.
It went out of business, legally. esterday. All military and naval Armed Services Committee.

Nothing at all, that's what. Things are messed up because the start of a potentially historic session. A prayer by the large start of the start of a potentially historic session. A prayer by the large start of the st

dealings with war contractors. room, its files. All these will have to be combined. As one clerk gloomily put it to a

> "We don't know what to do with our records. We don't know where to go. We don't know what our job s. Hey, maybe I don't even have a

So welcome home, Congress, Bring your fog lights with you?

'Meanest Thief' Drains

Pampa's nominee for the "world's meanest thief" drained the anti-freeze from a 1942 Pontiac sedan belonging to Francis Green, Daily News circulation manager, last night. Green said his car was parked

Russell when the anti-freeze was The car "froze up" but was not

badly damaged, Green reported. Special TSCW Bus

A special bus, scheduled to carry Panhandle students at Texas State

to arrange their own transportation She and her husband, former res- it was said former husband of engineering the idents of Pampa, are visiting at Cancellation was due to highway





ted by the Jews and Palestine Arabs, and required to sit at attention from paper for 16 years. See PALESCTINE, Page 8 Self-Styled 'Progressives' Meet; Seen as Possible Third Party Move

sives." including two members of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family, gath
This meeting adopted a declaration Brigade during World War II, enered today for a conference hinting saying it could not "rule out the tering the service as a lieutenant at a two-way scramble for scattered possibility of a new political party

the persons responsible.

After his release, the FBI agent said the conference is "distinctly will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "The purpose of the meeting," "assumed his name" rather said a formal announcement, "is to Minneapolis. American progressivism, explicitly free from totalitarian influences both

Officials of the Union for Demo-

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Approxi-mately 150 self-styled "Progress" resulted in the merger of ten groups the Texan about April 1. Law under the name of "Progressive Cit- will continue as editor.

The conference will begin with a Officials of the Union for Demo-cratic Action, the meetings sponsor dinner tenight at which speakers that position. ton, former price administrators, and Mayor Hubert Humphrey of

a closed meeting tomorrow are Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jr.; Wilson W. Wyatt, recently resigned housing administrator; Elmer Davis, raconfer with hospital officials before moving the veteran, either to Denver General Hospital, or the Federal Correctional Institution, where medical attention would be available.

The threat of a third party was raised last Monday in the wake of Just received feather weight electric irons. Lewis Hardware. [Adv.]

Among those invited to joir, them

Previously, Republicans; who had been fighting to keep Bilbo from Camera Victim

NEW YORK-P-Mrs. Olga Roc-

Tiberias, Hedera and Kiryat Haini, formation bureau protested that often ending a month-long period of relative peace in Palestine.

Leader of the Democrate group contained a camoullaged "X-ray is Senator Ellender (D-La). | Camera." Instead it concealed a co

Joining with Eilender were the thief who carried stolen gems under

'No Accidents'

City police reported not one sinof the sle accident last night although newspaper by Publisher Ed Bishop streets were slick in all sections of to J. Kenneth Hogue, his brother. Chief of Police Louie Allen said this morning he didn't even see an ing home from the police station

Only ten persons remained in city fail-all but one on charges of intoxication. Freighter Adrift

ny robbing or breaking in.

MANILA—(A)—The 3,000-ton British freighter Empire Dirk sent a disoperate the office supply and print-ing department of the Texan, in tress message today from a position of Lingayen Gulf in the China Sea

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p.m.-Group meetings, 7:30 Prayet meeting, Wednesday

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a.m. Freaching It R.D. Willing Works
ers, band 7:30 p.m. Preaching S. p.m.
Thesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. First
day, young people's service with Charles. Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

May, firady M. Adamik, pustur, Su day school beging at 9 15; morning worship, 10:55. Billie study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:50, and evaning worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services. Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Science of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 b.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Douglas Carver, pastor; 10:55 o'clock, Service broadcasts 11-1 KPDN, Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve ning service at 8 o'clock.

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THE STORY: The Major in hav- | kicked at the loose gravel on the my house? 'Why won't you?"

ROSE was standing in River say! Don't—don't talk like that!" Park, a blistering noontide sun | "Like what? I'm only repeat- tered entrance-stopping. shining upon her and upon Rich- ing-"

"I'm willing to grant you it isn't my house, I'll think of something if to whisper to her. enough, Rose." His lips smiled, but to explain how we got acquainted, Rose faced about, stopped again, not his eyes. "But it's the best I and the everything will be so feeling sick and faint and that

Music Director, A. L. Abernathy, inist, Mrs. Frank Turpen don't you go with me, honey?" frowning, "Almost "You're joking, of course." got to beat it." "Think so?" He reached for her "Rick!—" "Think so?" He reached for her

said, "because of the kind of per- me?" at Lahr's, skulking off into the ward and caught her in his arms, "Some girls would be tickled to weakly against him. "There! You

"Oh, yes! And I suppose you test the tumultuous embrace, but week-while I worried!"

to say that, about the worrying, stroked her hair. "But I'll be back and solid he was; you would never But she wouldn't retract. Sunday, I'll see you then."

"GOD deliver me from a jealous

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7:30 p. m.

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"Yes?"

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little hope, which was out. Well. I do have to go. Why He looked at his watch again, on Biolat

death to meet me anywhere. There are plenty of girls, honey."

"Rick, darling!" She mi

were with one of them yesterday she was encouraged by it, her thing about dinner and went out and Monday and Saturday of last darkest presentiments assuaged. "I of the room; and Rose and Dixon "Jealous, aren't you?" away from me-"

woman!" he exclaimed, and "You wouldn't fail me. Rick?"

Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 THE WORD MADE FLESH

of the city of Pampa.

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DALLAS—(P)—Swift and Company has announced that it will take over at once the operation of 16 crushing mills and peanut shelling plants of th

Advice Concerning Temperature Given By Health Officer

weather. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has issued some timely advice concerning room temperature and its realtions to health. "It is very important that inside emperature be maintained at around 67 to 70 degbrees," Dr. Cox said. "Thousands of homes are ontinually overheated in the winter, and a degree of heat is often temanded that would not be tolerited in the summertime.

In a room that is overheated, the body pores are open, and physical harm may result when outside temperature is encountered. Colds, influenza, bronchial troubles and pneumonia may take advantage of this bodily abuse, and take a serious toll of sickness and even

death. "An ineside temperature of from 67 to 70 degrees is not only more healthful, but actually more com-fortable," Dr. Cox said. "When added to these factors, the resulting conomy is considered, it might be well to check up and see what your thermometer reads. A room temperature within the range suggested, plus the careful maintenance of proper humidity, will help to prevent needless sickness and pro-tect the good health of youlr fam-

"Uh, Lord, not Don't start that" "I won't. Really, I won't," she said contritely "I'll be waiting."

He went striding, swaggering a little, along the path, turning once to wave his hand. Her eyes followed him to the street. She sighed and began to walk homeward. * * *

SHE would probably never know "Rick, why can't you come to why she swung down the street which passed the St. George Hotel; "You told me your mother it was not the shortest way home; would have a calf." she had never gone that way beshe had never gone that way be-"Oh, what a horrible thing to fore. But there she was presently, approaching the marquee - shel-

She saw him-and the girl. ard Breen-just standing there; "No, you're not! I never sald my Their backs were toward her, they and the narrow path between them mother would—would have a calf, were sauntering in the same direction, slowly, as if the hotel was She was saying something which merest bickering, fault-finding, their destination. The girl had on she had known for weeks must be nagging. What difference did a green linen suit and a hat with words make now? She loved him; daisies; her hand was tucked in "It can't be like this. Rick. It she must not try to reform him. his; their shoulders touched; he can't. Because this isn't enough." "Please, Rick, if you will come to was bending down intimately, as

can do. So here we are, chewing much be ter. It's the strain, the she hadn't the strength to put one the rag as usual." He got out his watch, looked at it. "My train just can't be myself."

sine hadn't the satellith foot before the other. But, of course, she had to get home, crawl. leaves at twelve-thirty."

"If you just didn't have to go to Chicago, if we could ever discuss it all, every bit, without being."

Just can't be myself."

He shook his blond head, "I'm off and lick her wounds, She couldn't just languish here on the couldn't just languish here on the cuss it all, every bit, without being She was silent, mourning for the Her eyes misty with tears, she

Oh, Rick! ... frowning, "Almost train-time, I've She toiled up to the porch and opened the screen door and heard voices, Mamma's and someone . It isn't enough," she She blushed. "You do still love else's. She glanced into the parfor, It was Dixon Thayer, Dixon son I am. Some girls might not "Oh, you crazy little kid!" The in shirt-sleeves, rubbing a dustmind meeting you day after day frown vanished, he stepped for- cloth over the keys of the piano! She laughed hysterically, and park or any hidden spot we can holding her close. He kissed her Dixon and Mamma turned and until she was breathless, leaning looked at her.

"Well, Rose?" Mamma said. "We have a guest. A very nice "Rick, darling!" She might pro- guest."

Then Mamma murmured some just feel that I can't let you go were staring at each other. "Rose, I came. Are you sorry?"

No, she wasn't sorry. How big have to be afraid of anything with Dixon.

"I'm glad." she said. "I'm glad!" (Continued on Page 8)

Legal Records

First marriage license of 1947 was ssued in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Joe C. Folks Mar

"You've got to, honey." He

"Sunday afternoon?"

Clerk Charlie Thut to Joe C. FORS and Jo Ann Robertson.

Realty Transfers

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T. Locke and wife. Vivian Locke; all of Lot number 12 situated in Block 9 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa.

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ABC 6:30 Lone Ranger: 7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:30 This Is Fill; 8 Break the Bank; 9 Boxing, Julio Jim Ingelet, January \$1.32%, and oats \$4 lower to \$2\text{ higher March 75-715}. Love Story Theater: \$30 Bulldog Drummond; 9 Spotlight on America.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS
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tated in Block 9 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa.

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Mallack, to Archie W. Law and wife. Mary Jo Law; all of Lots numbered 44 45 46 all city for the control of the city of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa.

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LEND-LEASE AID The armed forces of Soviet Russia received 82000 anti-aircraft guns in the war equipment furnished them by the United States under lend-lease.

Chiggers don't get under your skin, as was once a popular belief.

On The Radio TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

331 talk. S 7 Fanny Brice; 7:30 The Thin S Ginny Simms Show; 8:30 Moore Durante: 9:30 Ann Sothern's

Hughes Development Co. to John
E. Cornett and wife, Vera Cornett;
all of Lot number 21 situated in and 4:15 Los Angelest Open Golf; 6

Block 4 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa.

Hughes Development Co. to Lewis E. Armstrong and wife, Ruby Armstrong; all of Lots numbered 17 and 19 situated in Block 9 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa.

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A member of the Grove family con-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK bidding. Numerous customers, however stood aside to await the assembly of the new Congress, the President's message and more light on economic affairs.

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> TOPICS FOR SUNDAY. January 5, 1947: 11:00 a. m. "Oneness in Christ"

Listening?

IS CONSCIENCE A SAFE GUIDE?

1-ARE THINGS RIGHT BECAUSE PEOPLE THINK THEY ARE RIGHT?

No! "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jer. 10:23-25. There are two prevailing powers on earth! One is of God, the other of the Devil. One or the other of these powers is guiding every person. God exerts his power, to guide man, through the gospel of Christ. Mk. 16:15, 16; Rom. 1:16, 17; Gal. 1:6. 0; Rev. 22:14, 18, 19. All who know the gospel of Christ, and obey it, are being directed by God's power. All others are being directed by the Devil's power. The Devil has no written law. But all laws, and ways of men, that violate God's written law, are laws of the Devil. The Devil's "ministers fashion them as ministers of righteousness." 2 Cor. 11:14, 15. These ministers of the Devil teach error in the form of

3-IS IT SAFE TO FOLLOW THE WAY THAT SEEMS RIGHT TO MAN,

No, not every time! "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes." "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." "The way of a fool is right in his own eyes; But he that is wise harkeneth unto counsel." Prov. 21:2; 16:25; 12:15. Man's way seems right. God's way is right. Man has always wanted to have his way. God has shown him that it is not good for him to have his way. But if he persists, God allows him to go on and bring suffering upon himself. The wise harken to the counsel of God.

5-HOW CAN MAN BECOME RECONCILED TO GOD? Not by following the dictates of his own conscience. But by obedinence to the gospel of Christ. 2 Cor. 5: 17-20. The gospel of Christ is the only safe guide. All had better follow Christ in-

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ng 32.00; good middling 33.40. Repts none, Stock 243,744.

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"What's In a Name?"

"Under Two Flags."

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HOW TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR, 11:00 a. m. FISHING, FAILING, FEASTING, 8:00 p. m.

CENTRAL

L. H. Andrews, Minister

7:30 p. m. "Some New Things"

No! The standard of righteousness is set by God. That standard is revealed to man through his word. Ps. 119:172; 2 Tim. 3:14-17. All who follow God's word are right. All people who follow their conscience, in violation to God's word, are wrong. If things were made right by man thinking them to be right; then there could be as many standards of right as there are

2-CAN MAN DIRECT HIS WAY?

righteousness. Therefore, all who accept the error, can serve the Devil in all good conscience.

-ARE NOT GOD'S AND MAN'S WAYS ALIKE? No! Not at all! "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith Jehovah. For as the neavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Isa. 55:3, 9. Since God's thoughts and ways are so much higher than man's thoughts and ways, man should be willing to surrender his thoughts and ways and accept God's thoughts and ways. Every thought and way of man should be brought in obedinence to Christ. 2 Cor. 10:3-6. Man should become reconciled to God.

stead of their conscience,

Yes! Saul, the leader of the sect of the Pharisees, did all he could to destroy "The Church of Christ." He consented to Stephen's death. He laid waste of the church. He breathed out threats and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord. Acts 7:58; 8:1-3; 9:1-18. He did these evil deeds in all good conscience. Acts 23:1; 24:16. His conscience didn't hurt him one bit while he persecuted Christ by persecuting his Church. But did that mean that it was safe for him to follow his conscience. No! He would have been lost if he had not obeyed the gospel of Christ. So will all people be lost if they do not obey Christ. (Subject to be continued! Clip this and save it).

The Central Church of Christ wishes for you the best of everything all through the New Year, and throughout life. ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE, WE WISH YOU WOULD LEARN GOD'S WILL AND DO IT! "Blessed are they that DO HIS COMMANDMENTS, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city. For without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolators, and whatsoever loveth and maketh a lie." Rev. 22:14, 15. IF YOU SHOULD DIE NOW. WHICH PLACE WOULD BE YOURS? WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU SUNDAY!

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Medals of Honor and ten presidential unit citations, and captured tall unit citations, and captured the entire war.

175,896 prisoners, including Herman in a narrow dark rairoad flat. Goering, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt and Dr. Hans Frank,

Only two other American divisions suffered more than its 27,343 casualties — 3,974 killed, 19,052 wounded and 4,317 missing in action. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Nazi defensive master who made a bitter mockery of Winston Churchill's "soft underbelly of the Axis." once termed the Third and Thirty-Sixth Infantry Divisions the finest he had faced.

"I've been continually amazed by their audacity, at their long flank-ing tactics and the way they turned of the best of many fine division histories being put out at their own expense by fighting men to keep said at war's end. "I've had to pit

probably the battles that hold the most memories for 36th veterans. The history doesn't renew direct-y the criticism made by a number of 36th Division officers and men against General Mark Clark for the cost the division the better part of 36th. said:

Summarizing the mountain fight- heroism.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

That was ten years ago. I was living in a one-and-a-half room shelf in Greenwich Village. Jerrý was just about the age to start messing up the streets with bubble gum. He was blond, blue-eyed and

pavement urchins .He lived with his mother and father-a dockworker-I met him first in one of the corner tobacco and candy stores which in lower New York serve as neigh-borhood clubs. As I remember 1

helped Jerry out of a financial dif-

ficulty. He was trying to arrange with the proprietor to buy a penny He liked me right away. Not be cause I extended him the loan of a Lincoln-head, but because of my funny accent. I had just moved in from Kansas City. I though Jerry's

called me "Mister Burl." When I married, my wife became "Mrs. Burl" to Jerry. He called on The nip-and-tuck fighting at Sa-lerno, their battle debut, and the lerno, their battle debut, and the "What is it?" he asked. It was orange juice. And the next day at breakfast time there was Jerry at

accent was pretty funny, too. He

the door with two of his young pals to tast this mysterious new drink. Jerry and I explored other worlds together. He told me many things controversial order which called for the fruitless Rapido attack that Walker, then commander of the

"I do not recall any campaign in It merely says:
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about neighborhood gossip he was him about cows and horses. When I informed him about where his daily milk came from, he asked: "How many faucets are there on these

To impress me with what a little man he was Jerry would wait until I came down the street and then knock one of the neighbor girls on her ear—always one larger than

To discourage him of this I had to buy a couple of gloves and a baseball and play catch with him at five paces. But I was working the "lobster trick"—from midnight until 8 a.m.—and had to sleep during the day wearing earplugs and a black mask to shut out the noise and light. We had to set definite game hours after impatient Jerry began showing up under our window at noon and bellowing up plaintively: "Mrs. Burl! Oh, Mrs. Burl. Can

Mr. Burl come out and play now?" One morning Jerry came and drank his orange juice in silence. As he left, he said: "My pop and mom and us are moving away today. Away up to the

He shut the door fast and ran downstairs. When I awoke that afternoon he and his family were gone. to Jerry? I guess I'm glad I never saw him grow up. He is the nicest memory I have of the Manhattan I came to a decade ago this montha Manhattan that is now somehow

Virtually all of France's rail-ways, more than half of which were destroyed during the war, have been

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Miss Jean Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt, was introduced as the Lions Club Sweetheart at the regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the club held in the Methodist Church yesterday.

The new sweetheart is 17 years old, She is an outstanding scholar, a member of the National Honor So-Little Harvester staff.

During the business session of the meeting 20 members of the Lions Club volunteered to help with the Salvation Army Campaign to raise \$6,500 for work during 1947 and for the purpose of purchasing the local workers a car for use in their work. The campaign will get under way at a big "Kickoff Breakfast" to be held in Wilma's Cafe at 8 a. m. next Tuesday morning, B. R. Nuckols, chairman of the campaign, anchairman of the campaign, an-nounced at the meeting, Following the breakfast, the group will formu-late plans to visit local business houses and solicit contributions to the fund.

During the entertainment pro-gram the club members helped each other by offering New Year's resos for one another to live up to

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to form a league and we believe it can be done. Watch for the an-

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The first annual Shamrock Junior Chamber of Commerce indepen-

dent basketball tourney opens Jan

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We would like to offer our con

gratulations to the Shamrock Jay-

Entry deadline in the tournament

lars, which will go toward tourney

first, second and third place win-

We hope all of the Pampa teams

enter the tournament. Those Sham-

rock men are working hard on the

SHREVEPORT - (AP) - Jes

Thompson, athletic director at Cameron State Junior College, Law-

ton, Okla., has been named football coach at Centenary College, Busi-

ness Manager Charles Rollins, ad-

ege president, announced last night.

Centenary, which abandoned in-

tercollegiate football during the war, plans to field a team next

ason for the first time since the

NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHEDULE

DURHAM, N. H.— (NEA) —New Hampshire's football team plays

Colby, Rhode Island State, Maine

Springfield, Vermont, Northeastern

Fufts and Connecticut, in the order

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.- (NEA)

vana has Leo Durocher talking pen-pant. When the Dodgers came down

in front in 1941, they started from

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end of the war.

named, next fall,

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resuit, attendance has been poor.

1946 Big Year For Illinois U.

riedly scheduled games and, as CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (NEA)-Illinois will long remember 1946—its games, however, have seemed to en-

Competing in 10 intercollegiate sports, the Illini paced Big Nine Western Conference) competition in five-football, outdoor and indoor track, tennis and wrestling.

Added were a national title in track, a third in wrestling and the Rose Bowl football game title, which came with a stunning 45-14 rout or previously unbeaten University of California at Los Angeles.

The Illini, as Western Conference grid champ, automatically went to the Rose Bowl under the terms of a recent contract by which the Big Nine champ will go to the tournament of Roses each year for five

The Fighting Illini carried on for three years as a "have not," earntended to any team in the Pampa ing little but admiration their tradi-

Postal Receipts For '46 Below '45

Postal receipts for the past year \$144.826.34 total for 1945. Postmaster W. B. Weatherred announced Monday night for seven consecutive weeks, thus eliminating the crease of \$23,688.17 for receipts last

At the same time receipts for December, 1946, were \$15,517,50, an in-\$1,398.95 over the Decem ber, 1945, total of \$14,127.55, This would indicate that more

Christmas packages were sent this ason in spite of the fact that most to R L Roberts secretary or to Jack Griswold, tournament commit boys are home now," Weatherred tee chairman. Entry fee is five dol-"The big decrease in the year's tocosts and to provide cash prizes for

tal can mostly be attributed to ending of the war and the return of boys to this country," Weatherners. red figured. He explained, "In spite of the fact that we had a very heavy Christmas parcel mail this season the year's total showed a sharp decrease because the mailing of packges was not nearly so consistant last year, as it was in 1945."

Centenary To Field Weatherred said. "The decrease in postal receipts is certainly not any omen of bad times, the way I any omen of bad times, the way I grid Team in 1947; see it. In fact, I believe it is to the contrary. The decrease in 1946 re-ceipts indicates a step toward the Hire Sooner Mentor return to normal times.

IRISH AND BIG GREEN NOTRE DAME- (NEA) -Notre Dame inaugurated a new basketball ries meeting Dartmouth at the



TULL - WEISS INTERNATIONAL TRUCK - TRACTOR

PAMPA NEWS Friday, Jan. 3, 1947 Sooner Coach Says At present, there are four teams here in Pampa, in addition to teams from White Deer, Lefors, Miami and



Standard 'Code of Ethics' Favored By Chief of Western Football Loop LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The

as come, in the avowed belief of

Wilson of the Western Conference,

for the nation's colleges to take

ethics in dealing with athletes.

Terming the forthcoming meeting

in New York of the National Col-legiate Athletic Association "the

most important in the history of the

"We have reached the cross-roads

The colleges can either level off and

operate as they should, or they may

get into trouble. We must set up a

policy whereby a kid will choose a school for its educational value

His predecessor, the late Maj.

nearly 200 replies. This shows that

college presidents now are aware of

the problem and are determined to

Wilson said some 28 conferences

will be represented in New York

including West Point and Annapo-

has been invited but Wilson said

he had not been advised whether

Curtice of the School of Mines to

W. L. (Monk) Younger said he would await the return of VPI of-

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NCAA," Wilson declared:

long," he declared.

Gridder Turns in Uniform, Muscle

HOUSTON- (A) -Now that the football season is over. Rice Institute quarterback Virgil "Ike" Eikenberg will turn in his gridiron uniform—and one of his leg muscles, Early in the past season Eikenberg suffered a muscle injury in one The leg would straighten out but the injured tendon would not

snap the member back. Inventive Eddie Wojecki, Owl rainer, solved the problem. He made a leg muscle out of an auto-mobile innertube. One end of the tube was strapped to the play-er's thigh and the other end below er's thigh the knee.

Mojecki's contraption Big Ike played a greater part of every game with the hand-made muscle doing part of the work.

Golfers Tee Off in Los Angeles Tourney

oday on the first 18 holes of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, launching the winter links circuit in Cali-

Play once again was at the Rivera Country club, a par 35-36-71 course, where Byron Nelson last year Jan. 6-3, and independent schools,

DESPERATE PASS

PROVIDENCE (NEA) —Brown's football team chose Boston University for the honor of the play of the year on the last-minute desperation pass from Ernie Zeno to Bob Hatch, which covered 79 yards, tied the score and sent the Terriers home with a moral victory.

BROOKLYN VS. WORLD NEW YORK— (NEA) —The second annual Brooklyn Against the ond annual Brooklyn Against the World Series will be staged at Eb-School of Mines has invited Viracres of land. Over 250 of these bets Field next summer. This amateur baseball program was in-augurated for the promotion of ated for the promotion of games to start either in 1948 or baseball in Brooklyn and on 1949 at either Blacksburg, Va., or were everywhere. The place was a Long Island.



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War Having Effect NEW YORK—(P)—Many of the nation's college basketball coaches Harvesters Meet this season are operating under the Blackhawks Here old theory that a good offense is the best defense and Bruce Drake, University of Oklahoma mentor, be-Tonight at 7:30 lieves the condition is a direct re-

"It's a natural aftermath of the war period," said Drake today in mmenting on he trend toward the attack which has found a large percentage of teams trying simply to outscore their opponents with less thought being given to a planned defense.

Drake discussed various aspects

sult of the war.

of the court game while he and his squad, which knocked New York

Little is known of the Blackhawks City College out of the undefeated ranks here Wednesday night, awaited the departure of their chartered plane for Peoria, Ill., where the Sooners play Bradley University to-"In the first place," he said, "the

Canadian Wildcats, 36-22, in a non-

Pampa, meanwhile, has taken four

three of the games played on its

probably be postponed due to dan

an open date on Saturday, Jan.

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ninded. But more important, nearly all coaches have welcomed back 25 victory over Morse there, went to players who were offensive stars Hollis, Okla., to lose, 36-17, and took sefore they went off to war. efore they went off to war. three straight at Pampa—winning "The addition of these returning from Childress, 33-27, Kress. 48-17 stars to their rosters has caused and Ada. 31-29—before entering the coaches to instruct their players to Dallas fournament, where they were to more shooting, thus trying to beaten by the champion Crozier utscore the other; team.

var made all of us more offensive-

"When the material returns to normal once more, you'll see the coaches spending more time on the development of a good defense." Taking issue with at least one oach in his conference. Drake declared that the new rule which stops clock on every whistle during last four minutes of a game has helped reduce "stalling" in the closing moments and does not proong the contest to a noticeable

and Plainview, will open the Dis-Drake, a member of the rules trict I-AA committee of the National Coaches Jan. 17, with Parapa playing at Bor-Association, is continuing his campaign of recent years to eliminate the advantage enjoyed by extra tall Firm Files Suit players under the basket He said the association's research

committee was studying his pro-posal to stretch the present freethrow lane into a semi-circle which would put all players an equal distance from the basket on free throws and widen the so-called throws are widen to the so-called throws and widen the so-called throws are widen to the so-called throws and widen the so-called throws and widen the so-called throws and widen throws an experimental throws the so-called throws throws the so-called throws throws throws the so-called throws throws throws the so-called throws throws the so-called throws throws throws throws the so-called throws throws the so-called throws throws throws the so-called throws the so-called throws th "three-second" area.

The results of the study will be ing of profits allegedly made at the

discussed at the annual meeting of company's expense by Serge M. Rubthe coaches at the end of the sea- instein, international financier. son. The association turned thumbs on rules changes aimed at stein "dominated and controlled" tall players last year. the company for his personal bene

fit. 'Named as co-defendant were Rubinstein's wife, Loretta: Stella **Wellington Man** Rubinstein, not otherwise identified and a group of corporations describ-Charged in Wreck stein Companies." Rubin-

rether then the school choosing a kid for his athletic ability."

Colleges, he said, have prospered under the true amateur operation and must continue to follow that pattern. "If we don't we invade the pattern." If we don't we invade the which two sisters were injured last pattern with a motor vehicle as a pattern. "If we don't we invade the which two sisters were injured last pattern." If we don't we invade the which two sisters were injured last pattern. The weight of an automobile accident in which two sisters were injured last pattern. The weight where we don't we invade the which sisters were injured last pattern. The weight where we don't we invade the which sisters were injured last pattern. The weight will be a significant field where we don't we invade the which sisters were injured last pattern. The weight was a significant field where we don't we invade the which sisters were injured last pattern. The weight was a significant field where we was a significant field refessional field, where we don't Monday night, Highway Patrolmen 1942, to June, 1946, caused the announced this morning. company to share his private Wall

The two girls, Francis Elinor, 13. Street office and to John Griffith, once sent out a form and Marion Gayle Davis; 10, whose burden of expenses totaling \$314,dents in the country, outlining his riding with their parents, Mr. and The company also seeks judgeviews on threatened professionalism and asking for opinions on what wreck occurred, near Alanreed. The alleged loss in connection with the should be done to correct abuses. Davis family is from Selma, Call- acquisition from Rubinstein for \$87,

LOS ANGELES— (P)—Promised clear skies and perfect playing conditions, a field of 130 golfers tee off today on the first 18 holes of the cessful attempt to develop the

Texas Today

two co-defendants on charges of conspiracy to evade the Selective Service Act. The government The ding-dong daddies of Dumas beginning to regain faith in charges that the 38-year-old finantheir \$31,000,000 stepchild, the costly cier was not engaged in essential lis, have indicated they will coop-erate with the NCAA. Notre Dame Cactus Ordnance Works. war work in 1943 and 1944, as he

The war project was begun May claimed. 1942 as a large ammonia plant. Shut-downs and reactivations open-NEW YORK—(NEA)—Entries for the Matron Stakes and the Futured and closed the thing about as regularly as a bank vault operated by a high-class time clock. ity at Belmont Park in 1949 close Jan. 15. Contestants have not yet Citizens of Dumas began to get little discouraged. After all, the

been foaled, are entered by their plant was no backyard victory garbreeding. A prehistoric palace, said to be more than 4000 years old, was found The government bought 1,100 ginia Tech to participate in a acres were studded with towering home-and-home series of football masses of silver painted steel and at Tepe Hissar, in Persia.

city in itself, with its own homes, The invitation was extended New a hospital, power plant, gymnasium. Year's Day after the Sun Bowl cafeteria. game by Athletic Director Jack things. Dumas expected big After several false starts a large Coach Jimmy Kitts and the VPI oil company took over and tried

to produce At Blacksburg, Athletic Director pound it said was far superior to regular ethyl. It failed.

The plant closed down again, late would await the return of VPI of-ficials and coaches before making in 1945. It looked pretty final Du-mas resigned itself to getting along

without the Cactus Ordnance Works Hope was revived Sept. 5, 1946 when the Emergency Export Corporation, a subsidiary of the Spencer Chemical Company, began producing NH3—ammonia to you. Dumas was hopeful but adopted a wait-and-see attitude

The new set-up is clicking, says Jack Roberts of the Borger News-Herald. It has shipped 150 carloads of NH3. It has another 50 carloads ready to go. It expects a daily capacity of maybe 200 tons per day. Over 1,450 people are employed and are living at Cactus Courts. About 425 workers staff the plant. Things are humming.

Demand for ammonia is

One of its vital uses is in the man-ufacture of fertilizer, which today is being rushed to Europe to help enrich soil and help make Europeans self-supporting.
Other listed uses are ammonium

salts, ammonium sulphate, urea, amines, cyanides, ammonium sulphate plastic ingredients, explosives and ingredients for fabrics such as nylons. It has had a story life, but

last cactus is paying off—and U. S. taxpayers can expect something from their 31 million. So can Du-BASEBALL COACHES

NEW YORK— (NEA) —Reserva-tions have come from all parts of the country for the meeting of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in New York, Jan. 5-6, the two days preceding the NCAA sessions.

The first status of George Wash-ngton was erected on the state capitol lawn in Raleigh, N. C.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, SR.

NEW YORK P-The colleges
which support football teams (or vice versa) agree in principle on the questions of amateurism, etc., they've been asked about since last sum-mer, but there's liable to be a heck of a rhubarb when the N. C. A. A. leaders get together next week and try to agree on practices—that's the uarded opinion indicated by one of those leaders who has seen all the answers-One conference, for eximple, holds "certain reservations about giving room, board and tui-Holding a one-game won-lost edge tion to athletes; another goes for grants-in-aid to cover differences in seven games to date, the Pampa Harvesters will be out tonight to try tuition between state-supported for their fifth win of the season as they battle the Phillips Blackand endowed coileges; other schools admitted they paid players bu didn't like it—Separating the shee hawk cagers at the Junior High from the goats will be quite a trick The "B" teams of the two schools but whether or not the boats pul are scheduled to meet at 7:30 with in their horns, this gent figures i will be a triumph for the forces of righteousness to know who's who-They are coached by Joe Hayes and The forces of economy may benefit, have played one game, defeating the

> HEADLINE HEADLINER Y. Daily News "Bowl" head-"Arkansas-LSU in c-O-tt-O-n liner:

The Harvesters opened with a 40-CLEANING THE CUFF Report from the South says Carl ovles may not finish out this fiveyear contract as Auburn grid coach If he goes, alumni will have to pay off for the last two years ten me bers of the Michigan State wrestling squad hail from Oklahoma Tech outfit, 47-22, and by Forest of British boxing fans are high on sai lor Randolph Turpin, a Panipa was scheduled to play at weight who only turned pro las Plainview tomorrow night but Coach spring—when Coach A. J. "Happy" Hayes inspected the uniforms inherited by his Norman Park, Ga., gerous traveling conditions.

Next week, Pampa has games Junior college basketbal squad, Junior college basketball squad, he er 13 years ago. Happy says the with Claude and Perryton and has must have Coffey is trying to arrange another game for that date.
The Harvesters, along with Ama-

Albuquerque Site of rillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lubbock Southwestern Meet

ALBUQUERQUE- (A)-The 1947 Southwestern Amateur golf tourna-mert has been scheduled for the week-end of July 4, it was announce ed today by Arthur Prager, sectional affairs committeeman for the U S. Amateur Golfers Association.

Albuquerque was awarded the 30th annual meet following last years tourney at Tucson, which was by Vic Blalack of Yuma, Ariz, The event normally draws ranking ama-tours from West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California.

Lanes Edge Heiskell Independents, 36-32

Lane Sales Co. defeated the Heiskells. 36-32, in an independent basgame here Wednesday

L. J. "Jake" Halter, University of Tulsa student, led the Lanes with nine points, followed by Doyle Lane and Gene Robbins with eight each. The Lanes will play the White Deer independents there tonight.

Victory gardens furnished 40 percent of the fresh vegetables supply in the United States during the

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS EURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

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Cage Tournament EMPORIA, Kans. — (P) — West Texas State College, whose team almost had to disband because the chool was once closed after a stujent strike, walked off with laurels of the Emporia Invitation basket-ball tournament here last night. The Buffaloes, looking like the great WTSC cagers of pre-war days, blasted Emporia State Teachers, 70-31, in the finals last night, turning in the meet's highest score.

West Texas had advanced to the

finals with a narrow 52-44 win over South Dakota Wesleyan. The Buffs

had to come from behind in the

final six minutes to win that one

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Jacobs' Gross Over 5 Million in 1946

NEW YORK-(P)-Indicative of boxing's prosperity in New York City, Promoter Mike Jacobs and his 20th century sporting club grossed a record \$5,446,713 in 1946, an inase of nearly 100 percent over

This amount was contributed by 06,155 fans who attended 34 shows at Madison Square Garden, three autdoor fights at the Yankee Stalium and 46 shows at St. Nicholas arena. No outdoor shows were held

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Former Shamrock Daughter of U.S. Girl Is Married

Mrs. Victor, M. Akers, formerly of Shamrock, but who now reside in Plainview, became the bride of Mr. And Mrs. Joe E. Pelphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pelphrey, Dec. 19, at 3 p. m. at the Seth Ward Baptist Set. Casper W. H. Townsend, Jr., in February, 1944, but that union ended in divorce.

Duke Biddle of Philadelphia.

The Christams theme was used throughout the party, with an artistically decorated tree adding to the gaiety.

The Christams theme was used throughout the party, with an artistically decorated tree adding to the gaiety.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Whitten served in divorce.

Nuptial vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of evergreens and lighed candles, with Rev.

J. J. McElreath officiating.

ed in divorce.

Biddle, a World War II paratroop covered table center with candles and coffee at a lace captain, is the son of Col. Anthony and Christmas greenery.

Others registering were Betty Miss Lena Maye Akers, twin sis- phians.

ter of the bride was maid of hon-or. She wore a black and green crepe dress with a corsage of gar-'Mr. Theo Strain served the bride-

groom as best man.
The bride was attired in a streetsage was of gardenias.

The bride was a student at Sham-

rock High School before moving to lat needed re-The bridegroom served two years said I with the U.S. Navy and is now with the Maggard and Hall Motor Com-

at 521 West, 20th Street, Plainview. could a resolution of mine k e e p Wedding guests included: Mr. and those careless Mrs. Victor Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe people in parked Mrs. Victor Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelphrey. Miss Geraldine Akers, Miss Johnston, Virgil Echols, Miss Therefore, I very unselfishly de-

Joseph Detten Has Sixth Birthday Party

PANHANDLE - (Special) - Mrs. from buying a new hat. Robert Detten assisted by Misses Gladys and Betty Detten entertained recently honoring her son, Joseph, on his sixth birthday.

Guests enjoyed playing games and group singing. A birthday cake bearing six candles featured the Judge Among Group

birthday service.

Those in attendance were Sherlyn, Patty and Doris Berg, Carolyn and Steve Detten, Marcie Sanning, Lawrence Detten, Ameria and Bar-bara Neusch, Rita and Donald Dalton, Bobby and Glenn Raef, Walter and Edgar Cranmer, Mrs. Anna Detten and Mrs. Anna Berg, grand-mothers of the honor guest.

Social Calendar

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The proposals must be accompaa bidder's bond or certified check in amount of five per cent of total bid, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond essentially in accordance with the forms bound in the contract documents and specifications within ten (10) days after notice of award of

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance The child, a girl was born in Northbond for 100% of his total bid, West Texas Hospital at 9:40 a. m written by a responsible surety com-pany satisfactory to the City Com-pounds, four ounces. mission. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities,

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local condi-

Plans, specifications, and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Manager at Pampa, Texas. Copies may be secured upon the deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), Five Dollars (\$5.00) of which will be returned if the contractor submits a bona fide bid accompanied by the plans and specifications or if he returns the plans and specifications before the bid opening.

Ambassador to Wed

ter of Mr. and Mrs Ward Maddox 501 N. Carr. was the honoree at a In Plainview

SHAMRCCK, (Special)—Miss Rena Faye Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor, M. Akers, formerly of Shamrock, but who now reside in The Mrs. With the shame of the property of the WASHINGTON -(P)- Miss Anne

Duke Biddle, prominent Philadel-

Gracie Reports

Helen Burnett, Mary Jean Meadow, Mrs. O. V. Hall, Mrs. Della Munn, Mrs. J. A. Grissom, Mrs. C. E. Bos-well, Betty Mcek, Mrs. G. C. Stark The bride was attired in a street-length dress of aqua crepe accent-ed with black accessories. Her corbins, but I couldn't think of any-length dress of acceptance of the corbins By GRACIE ALLEN

auto driving, but The couple will make their home that's silly. How

Joan Pelphrey, Miss Johnnie Mae voted my time to drawinlg up a Pelphrey, Billy Ray and Jessie Daie list of resolutions for George, but McElreath and Mrs. J. J. McEl-he stopped me when I had got only to the thirty-four item and was just warming up to the pob. Item 34 was that he should stop smoking those awful cigars and he bet me he could keep from buying an-

To Become Deacons

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Five solo. hamrock men will be ordained as deacons at a service at the First Daptist Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edw. C. Derr, pastor, announced this week.

They are: Norman Patrick, Neal Lanham, Judge Lewis Goodrich, Burl Golson and Murray Davis. Ministers taking part in the ceremony will be: Rev. Guy Killian of Quail; Rev. Robert Lawrence McLean; Rev. Dan Beltz of Le-fors; Rev. Oliver Riley of Lela; Rev. A. C. Lyons of Twitty; and Rev. J. C. McKenzie of Amarilo.

Deer Masonic Lodge at 8 p.m. MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi American Legion Auxiliary Parent Education will meet with Mrs. Julian Kev. as hostess. Services Held for 10-Day-Old Child PANHANDLE— (Special)

PANHANDLE (Special) -Funeral services were held in Amarillo Wednesday for Barbara Maxine Bickerstaff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bickerstaff, who died in a local hospital Monday afternoon. She was 10 days old.

Funeral services were conducted the family home by Rev. Neal Cannon, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church, and burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, John, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mabel O'Keefe, of Panhandle.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Winfred nd Weldon York returned to Aus Thursday after a holiday visi ith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O York. Winfred is a senior pre-me tudent at the University of Texa in the college of architecture.

new librarian for the Carson Count

Wednesday after a several days visi with friends on a ranch near Pam

Miss Charlotte Tompkins return ed Tuesday from a holiday vis-with her parents in San Juan, Tex . Miss Tompkins is Carson Count Home Demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whiteside are the parents of the first New Year, boby born to Panhandle residents

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Necklace' Blouse

Plouses bring along their own

ewelry these days, as the Vicki

Lynn design above with its neck-

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Bonnie

She is survived by her husband,

R. R. Fouch; a brother, Dalton Hale, Ft. Smith, Ark.; a half-broth-

er. Junior Smith, Pampa; her moth-

er, Mrs. Freda Smith, Pampa, and four sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Moore,

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Those sending gifts were Miss

Is Honoree at

Wedding Shower

Mrs. Evan A. Jones, Jr., the for-mer Miss Dorothy Maddox, daugh-

SHAMROCK. (Special)-An impressive "Student Night Service" was riven at the First Baptist Church Sunday night by college students who were home for the holidays. The program was sponsored by

the Baptist Student Union of the Southern Baptist Convention Joel Sanders, student at the University of Texas, was the presiding The scripture was read by Miss

for Williams of West Texas State College, Canyon, Prayer was given other cigar longer than I could keep book. Robert Gene Lee of WTSC told of his most outstanding spiritby Fred Buice of Texas Tech. from buying a new hat.

Needless to say, he went right out and bought a cigar and once again I proved that a woman has superior will power. Also, all the hat stores were closed.

Told of his most outstanding spiritual experience at college, and Miss Helea Davis gave a summary of Eaptist Student Work at Oklahoma A and M. College, Stillwater. Miss Mary Lois Bledsoe, student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Store and the subject (Maximum). spoke on the subject, "Maximum line of a white or black crepe

John Max Cox, local high school student, led in the congregational singing, and Miss Edwina George singing, and Miss Edwina George Former Pampan's Other students present were:

Harold Lummus, Horace Morgan, WTSC; George Rouse and J. R. Newman, Amarillo Junior College; John Reeves, Harold Williams, Mrs. Harold Williams, Texas Tech; Loton, Califa, swill be conducted from the Duenkel-Carnichael chapel here tomorrow afternion at one o'clock.

A social hour was enjoyed by the college and high school students in the basement of the church following the convices.

Fouch 17, who died Dec. 28 in Stockton, Califa, swill be conducted from the Duenkel-Carnichael chapel here tomorrow afternion at one o'clock.

A former resident of Pampa, Mrs. Fouch had neved to California about a year ago and had been illeged. Newman, Amarillo Junior College;

ing the service. **Gas Company Raises**

Wages of Employes HOUSTON—(P)—The board of directors of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, which operates the Big and Little Inch pipelines, has voted a general wage and selary increase for its employes. The increase amounts to 15 cents per hour for hourly-paid employes and a corresponding raise for salaried moloyes.

Tour sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Moore, Can Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Vivian Henderson, Mrs. Floyd Brown and Miss Jeanette Smith, all of Pamps.

L. H. Andrews, minister of the Frencis Avenue Church of Christ, will office Burial will be in Fairwiew cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral HOUSTON-(A)-The board of di-

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Officials Sworn the Commissioners Court Room,

among those taking the cath of of-fice, three of them now holding Montgomery and W. E. Mason, comounty positions and the other three having precinct posts.

New county officials include: New county officials include:
Thomas J. Daughtry, county tax
assessor-collector; Christopher McClain, county clerk; Palmer Sivage,
county treasurer; and A. C. Wood,
county surveyor.

Army military tribunal Wednesda

THEY PREFER

ties of justice of the peace of pre-cints 3 and 4. County officials who succeed themselves are:
G. W. Hefley, judge; Jess Swink

SHAMROCK, Special) — County and precinct officials for the next term were sworn in Wednesday in the Commissioners Court Poon he Commissioners Court Room, in out of office are:
Wheeler.
T. L. Gunter, fax assessor-collectorer were six new officials for; Mrs. Ollie Beene, district clerk;

missioners; T. E. Burkhalter, justice

New commissioners are Charley sentenced Hiroshi Fuji, former Jap-W. Wells and S. B. Davis, who will arese army doctor at a POW camp-serve with old members Henry S. to 12 years imprisonment at hard Sims and Lloyd Anglin. R. H. Templeton assumes the du- and neglect of prisoners.

Wedding Vows Read for Couple At Wellington

Mrs. Barber is a graduate of the LIGHT EXPLODES CELLS completed High School. The bridgeroom is a graduate of the Dublin High School and receiv-ed his discharge from the U. S.

Army about a year ago. He is asso-ciated with the Tindall Gin at Twit-The couple will make their home in Shaniroek.

Shamrock Girl To Try For Beauty Honors

SHAMROCK (Special) — Miss ois DuBose, daughter of Mr. and frs. Frank DuBose of this city, has en included in the list of more an three hundred girls, who have n selected by the nizations, at the University o

ces for the 1947 Cactus, university ear book. The girls will vie for the onored beauty spots in the year ook, but the names of the beelles iil not be disclosed until the Cacus appears next June.

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Shamrock Banker to Take Up New Duties

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Cabot Brannon, resident of Shamrock since 19927, has resigned his position as

SHAMPOCK, Special)—Miss Nita
The Charlin, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. B. B. Chaffin of Twitty became the bride of Mr. James R.
Berber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Farber of Dozier, Wednesday, Dec.
25, at Wellington.

Marriage vows were exchanged at
the parsonage of the Methodist
Church with the pastor, Rec. C. C.
Armstrong, officiating.

The bride was attired in a threeplece suit of neon blue gabardine
with black accessories. Her corsage
was or red roses.

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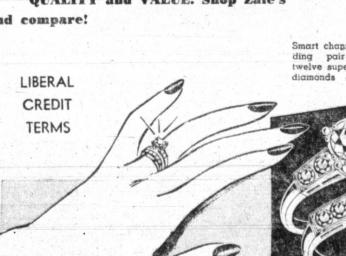
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ONE REASON FOR PEACE

An atomic bomb one thousand times more powerful than the one which exploded at Hiroshima is now possifuture. But the new majority on ble, writes Stephen White in an article entitled "Peace -Or Hell on Earth" in the Jan. 4, issue of Liberty.

Mr. White, who bases his conclusion on talks with most of the important nuclear physicists in this country, draws a terrifying word-picture of what would happen if such a super. A-bomb exploded 15 miles over Newark, New Jersey.

"There would be no noise worth mentioning," he writes, . . . a super A-pomb makes almost no noise at all. 'The answer lies in the height at which the bomb is detonated. Noise is carried by air. Fifteen miles above the ground there is practically no air. Hence the bomb the general belief that next year goes off almost soundlessly. It is the greatest explosion in the world, bursting in horrible silence.

"And if that is not fantastic enough, consider this: There is no blast. For blast, too, is carried by air, and when no air exists to carry the shock wave, there is simply no shock. On the ground below, nothing would be knocked over . . . not a leaf would stir (But this is foolish, for there would be no leaves, as shall see in a moment)."

According to Mr. White, there would be no radioactivity either-because of the height of detonation. "What, then," asks Mr. White, "does our super A-bomb have to make it so horrible?'

The answer is frightening. It has, in terrifying amounts, the most venomous weapon the world knows, and the oldest-heat . . . for the heat does not need air to carry it. There is little air between us and the sun and we feel the heat strongly enough, if we stay in it our skin burns. This is not the heat of the sun. This is three times hotter than the temperature in the center of the sun, and it is only a few miles away. From the center of the bomb this great heat comes pouring out, smashing through the air at the speed of light, doing its work as it reaches matter in its path. It passes in a fraction of a second, but in that time it has done its work.

Under this violent heat, Newark bursts into flames. It is not a fire; it is almost an explosion. Newark will be leveled. There will be no one alive. Clothes catch fire, exposed skin burns away, dying people are trapped in burning buildings. The heat of the bomb will not bring buildings to the ground but the heat of the fires started by the bomb will do that quickly. There will, of course, be no point in trying to fight such a fire. In any case, there will be no one to fight it . . .

Across the Hudson River in Manhattan there will be survivors . . . At the end of a few hours the fire will have done its worst in Manhattan and in Queens and Brooklyn. There will be no city left, only death and destruction . . . How many people will die in New York? Two million, three million, six million. Set your own figure. When it becomes that large, it has no real meaning. Add in those who will die in Patterson, Linden, and the other New Jersey cities that were on the periphery. Our to operate at full blast. They will bomb has destroyed, in a few unimaginable minutes, the great industrial heart of America.

All this, of course, may be mere conjecture on the part of the author-but there can be no doubt of the were not present in previous recesefficiency of the atomic bomb for killing people and for lected in unemployment insurance; general destruction.

Faced with this picture, the peoples of the world bonds; the 52-20 "club" for veterwill do well to consider the path to peace—a true world peace—and drive from their hearts the causes of war.

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

(Subbing for MacKenzie) evidence accumulates that they are highly unlikely to be the "free and unfettered elections" envisaged by two of the Big Three at Potsdam. The four-party government bloc, with its communist core, appears to be taking no chances on a popular verdict that would unseat it. The opposition declares that many forms ing used to reduce its chances to a

All indications are that the voting, set for January 19, will just foreign correspondents have been be one more in the series of elecwhich Soviet-sponsored Russian satellite states are being given the appearance of having been chosen by Detions have placed or confirmed coming repeated in the largest and most important of the satellites. The re-sult will be further strain on the relations of Russia and the Atlantic tem of numbers based on sixtles As in the cases of Romania and modern arithmetic.

are prone to forget is that they themselves are the worst offenders

works expenditures last fall, the af-

nst government economy. When

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amount of grief in high places, try-ing to make government budget es-timates for the fiscal year beginn-ing next July L Exact amounts re-

cuested for each federal agency are -more than half of it for veters still restricted information. They not asked for by the President.

will be released only when the President however, signed the bills President's budget message goes to and so approved the added expense.

Congress.

It is safe to bet that no government department asked for less and the people have become

money than it is now getting. But accustomed to looking for all kinds there have been two pressures to of government special services.

pare these amounts down. First is Desirable or necessary as veterans' the President's own desire for ecobenefits may be, they are costing nomy. Second is pressure from the over \$6 billion this year. That's

What congressmen and politicians 80 percent to 20 percent of the far-

zations themselves don't cost only non-military items.

But later on appropriations When you add about

Bulgaria, the American and British ployed in 1947 or early 1948 could past, but she falls to say how. How overnments have recorded their find work by returning to school envictions that the Polish elections teaching (there is a shortage of 375,teaching (there is a shortage of 375,ill not be all they should be. Bri-000 instructors); by enlisting or reetin and America base their interenlisting in the armed services; by est on the Potsdam accord, which going back to the farms; or by restated: "The three powers (United States,

Britatin and Russia) note that the Polish provisional government in accordance with the decisions of the With Poland's national elections Crimean conference (Yalta) has little more than a fortnight off, agreed to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret hallet in which all Democratic and anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and put forward candidates. that representatives of the Allied press shall enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developintimidation and yiolence are be- ments in Poland before and during the elections."

The latter part of that pledge apparently is being fulfilled, and send uncensored accounts abroad. But the 1st part of the pledge hasn't fared so well. The Potsdam accord was announced Aug. 2, 1945. mocratic, legal methods. Such elec- The elections which were to come "as soon as possible" have been de munist-dominated governments in ferred more than 17 months. And power in Yugoslavia, Romania and opponents of the government bloc Bulgaria, and now the process is befree and unfettered."

The ancient Sumerians ha da sys rather than on the tens used in

In the last session, Congress added to the budget nearly \$4% billion—more than half of it for veterans—

mers—the richer farmers who would

All the legislation enacted by pre-

When you add about \$13 billion run the Veterans' Adn

use fertilizer anyway.

good times—the GOP statesmen Capitol Hill or the Democratic Administration at the downtown nd of Pennsylvania Avenue-will up to the voters to decide at the

First commercial citrus grove was planted in 1904 in Texas.

by Peter Edson WASHINGTON, (NEA) - There must be made to cover the authori- for national defense, you may have usual zations. That's where lots of the a pretty close estimate of what it is, try-money goes. ment next year. The Army and are considered. The only way col-Navy, incidentally, can't be cut below lective bargaining knows of helptheir present strengths if present oc-cupational commitments in Europe

nd the Pacific are to be carried

FACE THE FACTS This is the kind of realistic think-ing people must follow when talk-ing about reducing government ex-penses. Most of the post-election economy talk by victorious Republi-cans has been strictly through the

new Republican majorities in Connew Republican majorities in Connew Republican majorities in Connew Republican majorities in Connew Republican majorities in Connore than \$150 per American famnore than \$150 per American UNRRA. But the public debt is still more than \$260 billion—over \$1850

per capita—and the interest on it All the legislation enacted by prelegislation of present government expenditures.

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one-sixth of the total expense. Prolegislation enacted by prelegislation of the present government expenditures.

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one-sixth of the total expense. Prolegislation enacted by prelegislation enacted by prelegisl alone is \$5 billion a vear-one

• In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

By R. C. HOILES Answering a Worker's WITE

the news

Common Ground

MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG

nows behind

By Ray Tucker

RESPONSIBILITY — The presi-ential fortunes of America's two

najor parties and personalities were

never more intertwined than at this

time, with the national conventions only eighteen months distant and

How the Eightieth, Republican

entrolled Congress convening this

riday, behaves may make or break

resident Truman's chance of re-

election, and seriously affect his

party's immediate and long-range

Capitol Hill can also improve or de-

stroy its present prospect to regain

control of the White House in 1948.

of preserving current prosperity

hrough the next few years, as well

is insuring its continuance for some

ears thereafter, rests on the GOP

congress fully as much as it does

RECESSION-President Truman's

closest advisers profess satisfaction with the 1947-1948 picture, despite

vill bring a recession lasting from

They anticipate at least a 20 per-

cent decline in living costs through next year, including a drop in the

essities like food, clothing, furni-

ields, more careful consumer habits

and a normal leveling-off of a peak.

postwar market are counted on to ferce a better balance between

The price slump, together with the

satisfaction of customers' wants, will

cause some unemployment in con-

umer goods industries," distributing

enters, retail circles and the service trades. This phenomenon is what the economists have in mind

when they forecast a "1947 reces-

No more than 10 percent of the

rophets, however, look for a "1929

rash." They liken coming condi-

tions to the 1921-1922 slump which

followed the 1917-1920 war boom and

preceded the era of "Coolidge pros-

SHIFT-But the Trumanites-and

his is a digest of their report on

1947-1948 for his economic and po-

litical guidance—expect a fairly

peak on the eve of the next presi-

When the price level of light stuff

falls, or when folks stop buying be-

cause of satiation, it is expected that

and housing repairs, refrigerators,

more permanent needs. These things

should be reaching the market in

abundance by late 1947 or early 1948.

Indeed, part of the current resist-

ance to luxury articles is due to the desire to hold onto money for the

WORK-Thus it is believed that

the key industries which manufac-

ture the heavy stuff will continue

cushion or prevent any calamitous

decline, according to this presiden-

There are other cushions which

These are the major reasons why

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of all hopes for continued prosper-

hat block full production. If the Republican Congress can

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As the political economists view

present scene, the responsibility

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half

A reader of this column takes exception to my article under the "A Government Labor Board?" In this article I claimed there should be no such thing as a labor "dispute" and that we should define our terms when we talk about collective bargaining. I 30 also claimed that no group of laborers had a moral right to combine by seniority or otherwise to keep other workers from competing.

I quote the housewife's letter: "To the Editor: "Mr. Hoiles goes far when h

ompares the working man to the common burglar as he did in his column entitled 'A Government Labor Board?

"To quote you, Mr. Hoiles, ons shouldn't use terms or phrases loosely. Would you not say it is his God-given right for a man to protect his seniority? in that he may have given years to get to the top. No man denies that another may be as capable as he. If an em ployer can hire a man for less it is only human nature he may wish to do so.

"Labor has been trampled upor in the past that they have the idea of 'together we stand, divided we fall.' Collective bargaining has come in for knocks recently but this doesn't mean it should be discarded as you seem to imply.

"Your column is frank, but for you, freedom of the press means picturing one side only. Print both sides, then let the people judge. We are an open minded public When labor is oppressee in can be no harmony, whether from too much unionization, or lack of cooperation on the part of em-

"A Worker's Wife." The Answer It i. difficult to answer questions when terms, such as "oppressed," "harmony," "protect" and "trampled upon," are used so loose-

The contributor asks whether I would not say it is the workers God-given right to protect his seniority. That would all depend upon what one meant by "protect." It certainly is not the right of any man to hold a position by conspiracy and get more for doing a job than other men are able and willing to do the same job for. Such "protection" is simply the caste into durable channels-autos, homes system. It is simply a method of plundering, robbing or exploiting washing machines, and many other another worker who has to buy the service at a high price because of higher costs due to seniority. The worker who is able to give as much for the dollar he receives as any other worker needs no protection.

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To claim that one man is entitled to get more for a job than other men are willing to do the same job for just because he got the job first is to deny the principle of equality of opportunity on which Christianity is based and on which this government is or was based. It is, in short, to adopt dictator form of economics. It

keeps production down and thus keeps costs up. Thus there is less produced and so there is less to a backlog of savings, including cash-able government and veterans' vide. have a lower standard of living due to seniority It is also estimated that several has been "trampled upon" in the The contributor says that labor

million of the temporarily unemcan any employer trample upon a or misrepresenting? If he pays as much as other people will pay a that time and at that place, the suming their prewar positions as doworker is getting all he is worth at that time and at that place. He is not "trampled upon." Labor and President Truman's aides, including his Economic Advisory Council, beferent times and different places. leve that the 1947-1948 cycle will Of course labor gets more now. swing in such a way as to benefit but it is not because laborers have hung together. It is because of better tools. If they hang together in 'CREDIT- But the Republican separate groups, as the coal miners Congress which meets today can spoil or beautify this politico-eco-ally all fall. They will all have a nomic picture. For the legislators rather than President Truman, will form of civil war; it is the opposite have final say on disposition of the from cooperation. problem which lies at the core

The reason collective bargaining has come in for knocks recently -labor strife and disturbances is that it is so enlarged that people can now begin to see the harm resulting from it. But it is just as wicked on a small scale as it is on a large scale. It is only easier to see in one case than the other.

The contributor says the column If not, all bets for immediate or is frank but, for it, freedom of the press means picturing one side only. It does not mean anything of for continuing or ending the cycle the kind. It means an attempt to show that the working man cannot prove his lot as a wh bining to prevent competition. It is competition that is the cause of all progress. Any group that interferes with competition, whether it be laborers, employers or the government, keeps down the standard of living of the workers as a

Will the worker's wife please define what she means by "oppressed," "trampled upon," and "cooperation"? There can be no cooperation unless all workers ing the worker is to deny other

workers the right to compete. There certainly can not be "t much" unionization by way of collective bargaining if collective bargaining is sound in principle. If it is sound in principle, the more we have the better off we will be. If it is unsound in principle, which it most certainly is, there should

It is difficult to prove to anybody who does not believe in the competitive system that a newspaper gives both sides. The side that believes in the competitive system has a single idea, but the side that believes in the collective bargaining theory has as many ideas as there are individuals. It is impossible to give all the different ideas of people who do not believe in the competitive system. There are trillions of different ideas against the competitive system, and they are all wrong because none of them respects the equality of all men before the law as are before God.

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Lillian Russell is back on the screen again, didn't resemb

this time in "My Wild Irish Rose," a filmusical of the mustache-cup Lillian's onuly living relative a daughter in the East, must be making a small fortune giving Hollywood permission to have the 1900 glamor girl portrayed on the screen.

Alice Faye, Binnie Barnes, June thing glamorous, exotic and heroic. Haver and Louise Allbritton have impersonated her recently. And now it's Andrea King.

Andrea plays the part in a blonde wig. beauty mark, false eyelashes. Bois. pounds of jewels and the usual corsets, to give her that famous du Bois arrives in Hollywood? Well. had to cut the line from the pichour-glass figure. Playing Lillian Hollywood signs here to a contract in the movies is more than just act- and then changes her name to ing-it's getting a lot of commodities Paula Drew.

Andrea is the girl Warner Bros.

What doth it profit, my brethre hough a man say he hath fait and have not works? can faith saying?—James 2:14. T is well said again, And 't is a kind of good deed to

* THOUGHTS

And yet words are no deeds.

—Shakespeare.

pical of Hollywood, Ida was with drawn from the cast and replaced by Eleanor Parker, whom Andrea THAT'S FILMLAND There's no accounting for Holly-When an acting neophyte

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promise passes a film test and wins contract, the first thing the studio

Bill Smith becomes Spencer Tryone or Errol Gable, and Sophie Schmalz suddenly becomes Joan Lone Wolf and his long-time valet Carmen- or maybe even Tamara du But what happens when Tamara

Paul Drew, real name Tamara good deal—from Warren William to du Bois, is Walter Wanger's latest discovery. Ah, sweet irony.

Betty Grable and dance direc tof Kenny Williams worked together on Betty's first film in Hollywood. Betty was getting \$75 a week, Kenny \$50. Now they're together again on "Mother Wore

"Things are different now," obserbed Kenny the other day.

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Between chores as radio actor and Columbia's Lone Wolf, Gerald Mohr is playing Treason, the Devil, opposite Bob Cummings' Archangel

Mike in "Heaven Only Knows." Before the war Mohr played only killers. Now casting directors have discovered him as a leading man. Mohr replaced Warren William in the Lone Wolf series, much to the amusement of Lone Wolf fans.

in this first fling at the part, there was a reunion between the Eric Blore, kith Blore saying: haven't changed a bit, sir. ences howled, and Columbia finally

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Attorney Turns Sleuth; **Makes Crime Predictions**

very likely to be robbed! At least that is the opinion of Bruce Parker, our local county attorney.

Parker, it would seem, has spent

Court Rules on many a creepy night dreaming up various theories as to why most Briscoe Decision people have chosen a certain season of the year to commit their favorite murder. We don't pretend is essential to change the use or to be in complete agreement with Parker's views on the subject. Howstarted this article, I decided to hear him out.

er season of the year, that's where for authority to substitute other I'll start. To begin with, you boys that have been nipping a little bit during the holiday season and still purpose of use if water from irrigations to be a located by the start of t haven't been caught had better hear tion to "other lawful uses," had this warning. Parker says, "More been upheld in 53rd District Court, people are picked up on intoxication charges during the cold winter months, due to the fact that it's so court insofar as its judgment vested cold and miserable outside that they title in the Briscoe company "in the try to create a little warmth and use of unappropriated waters as

Now, after looking the statistics ever, I am forced to admit that most people are arrested for intoxication during the winter months, but here is the next question that comes to Handling good lines wants my mind. Do more people drink in the winter or does it just happen to good retail location in Pam-pa for store. Minimum floor are caught in the winter? Could it space required 4000 sq. ft. be possible that the reason so many more inebriated individuals are Will consider lease long enough to justify property wintry months is because it is so purpose of such use changed. The much more difficult to stagger on restriction upon such right of change After studying Parker's list again,

and divorces. To me that seems fairly plausible. If one or the other of the delightful pair won't consent to a divorce the more determined of the two sprinkles a can of KRO in the other's Ovaltine.
In ending, Parker makes the deduction that the writing of "hot NOT ONLY ONE OF KIND

checks" does not depend on the season of the year but on the economic white bear. A small white species, situation, And on that statement I Euarctos Kermodei, inhabits the agree with him to the letter. As Gribbell and Printcess Royal islands, far back as I can remember, I off the coast of British Columbia. JUT OUR WAY

Your chances of not being murd-ered are pretty fair this time of year, but if you're not careful you're they needed it most of the time.

by the board, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held Tuesday.

It unheld the water board in liti-

gation brought by the Briscoe Irri-gation Co. after the board had refused to amend Briscoe's water per-Since this happens to be the wint- it is not required to ask the board

against defendants other than The opinion by Chief Justice

James W. McClendon said:
"We hold that the authority of the board is essential to auth a change in the use or place of use from that authorized in the permit "This holding is not inconsistent with a vested title in appellee (Brisextends only to the power and duty of the board to determine the pub-lic policy involved in such change. "This power is not an regard to rights of the applicant; and any order of the board denying

subject to review by the courts.' The polar bear is not the only white bear. A small white species,

an application for such change is

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Anna Leu McCov, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. O. McCov, has returned to her school in Denver, Miss McCov had been home since before Thanksgiving. Her school closed because of the coal strike. During her enforced vacation the McCov family enjoyed a real midwinter trip, which included . Birmingham, Ala., down the east coast to Jacksonville, Fla. and home by president of Porter Hall, business manager of the college paper, the "Graphic," besides her duties as Freshman representative to the in order to obtain house keys to school annual, "Skyline." show the dwellings to prospective customers.

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Mrs. Mayme Thut has returned New Year Clearance er in Grapevine, Texas.

Dance at the Southern Club Saturday night, Jan. 4th. to Vic Die stra. Make recervations now." Mrs. W. B. Phillips and baby

cis Deering home. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Frances Deering. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454, goods. George Ingrum, 303 .N. .Starkweather, who was injured last November when a horse fell with him. was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael am-

after spending the Christmas holi-

days here. Pampa Business College has moved to 408 E. Kingsmill. 1947 en-rollments now being received.* Rev. and Mrs. Dan Vestal left for

Wednesday night service.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins Webb and panded markets for raw materials.

Floyd Crow recently. Kenneth Trimble of Amarillo was this month." in Pampa visiting relatives New

David Kemp Gantz recently unthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gantz of Pampa.

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Rent Swindle Racket Ends in Pairs' Arrest

FORT WORTH - (A) - A rent swindle racket worked in at least live Texas cities was brought to end yesterday when postal auhorities announced the arrest of a man and woman in Ohio.

Postal Inspector H. M. McMillan

said the couple operated in Lub-bock, Abilene, Dallas, San Antonio. and possibly Fort Worth and Shreveport, La. McMillan said the two are alleged

to have placed 'For Rent' want ads for houses, accepting advance rent payments for a month or a and then disappeared. He said they gave bogus checks out-of-town banks for options

Sales Held by WAA

FORT WORTH- Special) -War Assets Administration is jumping on daughter are visiters in the Fran- the New Year clearance sale bandwagon with an offering of nearly

The textiles, which originally cost Uncle Sam some seven million dollars, will be sold in large lots to the highest bidders. Included in the offering are varying quanbulance Tuesday for further treat- tities of percale, flannel, knit cloth, wool pile and poplin.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.*
Oscar Brothers, son of Mr. and all of which is stored in Richmond. Mrs. Tom Haggard. Pampa; has returned to the University of Houston. bruyers from the Fort Worth rebnuyers from the Fort Worth regional WAA office. Sealed bids must be submitted to Washington by January 13.

Tax Cutting

their home at Greenville, Texas, yes-terday. Rev. Vestal filled the pulpit greatest possible incentive to the at both or ices at the Central Bap-tist Church Sunday and for the tures, which will open up new avenues for employment as well as ex-Knutson said the Ways and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Trimble and Means Committee will take up the son Herbert, of Hale Center, were tax cutting bill "as soon as the visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. legislature budget with its ceiling on appropriations is approved later

At the same time there were reports that President Truman is considering a request to Congress to derwent an operation at the Scothead off some of the luxury tax tish Rite Hospital. Dallas, it was recuts due to go into effect July 1. A cuts due to go into effect July 1. ported here this morning. Gentz is fight over the scheduled \$9 to \$6 a gallon drop in liquor taxes already

Word that Mr. Truman is disturbed over the effect the excise tax cuts will have on the Federal budget came from administration officials fully acquainted with tax mat-

They noted that the lower levies on such things as whiskey, beer. furs, jewelry, cosmetics and night alub bil's will take effect automatically at mid-year under terms of the President's hostilities-end proclamation unless Congress acts in the meantime

The saving to taxpayers over a full year has been estimated at \$1,-500 000,000.

Rep. Rees (R-Kas) has announced he vill offer a bill holding the

"Liquor is a luxury and there is applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Highduction in liquor taxes.

Copies of Knutson's 20 percent tax bill were not immediately available, but from his description of the measure, here is about how the

cut would w	ork on a ma	n with wife
Annual	Present	
Income	Tax	Reduction
\$ 2,500	\$ 95	\$ 19
3,000	190	38
4.000	380	76
5,000	589	117
7,000	1,045	209
8,000	1.292	258
9,000	1.577	315
10.000	1.862	270

The Republican bill would make the tax reduction retroactive to January 1. Withholdings from wages and salaries would drop, under the bill, by 20 percent soon after the measure became effective.

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THE STORY: Rose has been meeting Rick secretly. Recently, he has broken several dates. She sees him with another girl, Heartbroken, she rushes home to find broken, she rushes home to bliven Thayer waiting for her. XXIII

DIXON stayed in Blakesville all that week and over Sunday, waiting for Papa's return, which Miss Amy had fixed as not later than Saturday night. But then Papa had done an unheard-of-thing: he wired home that he was receiving with trembling hand the vellow message from the Western little longer.'

Dixon shook his head, "I mustn't had seen him off at the station. rear out my welcome, Mrs. Cameron. But let me come again

"Oh, you'll always be welcome!" Dixon was awfully surprised and grateful. Sidney herself was surprised, for at the very last Rose weight and in the others of Papa could be submitted to the judges—but no, the paper was of the wrong size and prised, for at the very last Rose dictum-and she wished that Rose

had implied by her manner that dress. things were turning out pretty her jack-pot.

Before he left, Dixon had a few words alone with Miss Amy, tell-"Good!" blurted Miss Amy, and

FUNNY BUSINESS

Congress

siding officer.

Ferguson's move.

of the first gavel.

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stood at 30 Democrats and 28 Re-

the administration of the oath al-

pected to become the Senate's pre-

Bilbo's supporters, immediately rose

Most of the 435 members of the

House were in their seats at the drop

Religious leaders gathered in a

small church near the capitol and

members of Congress in acting "on the high plane where self-seeking

gives place to self-discipline and am-

bition becomes the hunger and thirst

after righteousness which has its reward in fullness of life."

said a Southern talk-fest might pre-vent the body from adopting a res-

olution for the joint House-Senate session Monday at which the legis-

lators have planned to hear the

President deliver his annual mes-

Such a result would halt the legis-

lative machinery cold on the Sen-

ate side, since the chamber tradi-

until it has heard from the Chief

Once the Bilbo tie-up is out of the way, the Senate can join with

the House in tackling such major issues of the new session as revis-

ion of the labor aws, reduction of taxes and pruning of government expenditures to balance the budget. The House, its organization groov-

ed by party conferences, was ready to ratify its leadership set-up and

Republican motion that Bilbo stand

aside while the new Rules Commit-

tee considers his case.

Republicans expressed confidence

that any tieup in procedure would be relatively shortlived. Senator Taft

(R-Ohio) claimed sufficient votes to bar Bilbo at the door and Demo-

cratic strategists did not dispute

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkins have returned to Panhandle to make their

nome after four years' residence in

Mr. Atkins was recently retired from service by the Gulf Pipeline Company after 25 years' service, 20 years of which was spent in Panhandle and weights.

BACK TO PANHANDLE

does not even receive

prayed for the new Congress.

They asked divine guidance

present as Biffle called for

to announce that he would debate done no wrong.

Officials familiar with Senate rules pects" of the matter.

"Thank you. . . . Well, you see, t's tentative, Mrs. Cameron, and not as much as I had wanted. But Rose is so young, isn't she? Younger, somehow, than I thought, when we met in Washington, And she

then looked embarrassed.

mustn't be stampeded into a decision which must last forever. With everything at stake. I can afford to be patient." Saying that, Dixon looked so

manly and fine that Miss Amy motoring to Louisville with his just had to pull his tall head down friend, Mr. Milgrim. Miss Amy, to hers and kiss him. Then Dixon had said goodby

wasn't dead, he'd been detained, and Dixon would just have to stay Amy remarked that it would have pictures, looked at them; they yet," Sidney said.

had seemed to melt, as if Dixon to the contest specifications. wouldn't act like such a stick, but leaving were somehow dearer than would be more enthusiastic about he had been an hour ago; she had on her closet shelf for wrapping walked into his arms and kissed paper and twine, and several The fact was that Rose's beha- him with a heartiness which Sidvior had puzzled Sidney, too. ney wouldn't have given her credit them aside, She found a strip of After that first day, when she had for, and she had even wept a little. cardboard and improvised a folder: declared (Miss Amy heard her!) A good omen, Sidney thought; and she wrapped and tied the package that she was glad to see him, Rose she began to plan her bridesmaid's and addressed it.

well, yet not half so well as she'd SIDNEY could have shaken Jeff expected. She seemed fond of until his teeth rattled, not that could have shaken Jeff IDNEY could have shaken Jeff lt was silly, but probably until his teeth rattled, not that couldn't do any harm— Dixon, but not madly in love with it would have done him any good, him. Madness, Sidney thought, but just to relieve herself. He was Papa with his button, and she would have been the thing, and too darned ready to admit defeat. rummaged for more twine and the easy thing. Unless there was But the night when she saw his cardboard, and made a second. somebody else? . . . No, Rose sim- final sketches, Sidney's own hope thinner package. She would just ply hadn't the sense to appreciate that he'd win the cartoon contest have to guess how to address this stuttered, gasped and expired.

"Are they any good, Sid?" ing her that he and Rose weren't "Yes," she said slowly-truth- Christmas. She heard Rose comengaged, no promises had been ex- fully; for, of course, they were ing, and slipped the two packages changed. But Rose said she loved some good, they weren't just bad. under her bed, and the note under He was watching her. "Good the desk blotter.

The taxidermist was broiling a steak when he stuffed

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) be sworn in first. Vandenberg is expected to become the Senator of North Carolina Standard Messell of Georgia, Overton of Louisiana, Connally of Texas, Robertson of Virginia, Hoey of North Carolina Standard Messell of Georgia, Overton of Louisiana, Connally of Texas, Robertson of Virginia, Hoey

Senator Overton (D-La), one of jority report of that divided com-

Bilbo Fails

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Holland of Florida, Maybank and Johnston of South Carolina, Thomas

Oklahoma, McClellan of Arkan-

sas, George and Russell of Georgia

of North Carolina, Stewart of Ten-nessee and Hatch of New Mexico.

Ellender told a news conference

he Republicans are trying to

lynch" Bilbo without a fair trial.

Declaring that Senator Taft (R-

Ohio) had said in effect that "we

have the votes and let's go after

Ellender declared hotly:

"I think that is simply rotten

Ellender said there was "no talk

of a fulibuster" but added that the

spend at least a few days in de-

Railroad officials could not be con-

tacted late this morning on whether the train had been moved.

The general weather picture, according to the Associated Press, was ust "plain cold," as the mercury hovered at near-zero all over the

Panhandle, South Plains and North

Dalhart and Wichita Falls with

three below zero, beat Pampa out

as the state's coldest spot last night

the latter city reporting two be-low. Wichita Falls was experiencing

This morning, Amarillo reported

one above zero, Lubbock 2, Abilene

4, Big Spring 8 and Fort Worth 12. The West Texas weather forecast called for fair and continued cold

rise tomorrow afternoon but the cold front will continue to hover

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over the state for at least two mor

coldest day since 1930.

group proposes, if necessary,

putrid politics on the part of the

Republican leadership."

Weather

Texas areas.

go to work without delay.

Southerners headed by Senator
Maybank (D-SC) directed their fil
"ibustering threat against a planned tonight. The mercury may take a

which declared Bilbo had

BY HERSHBERGER

"To win? Maybe. You never can

"So they're not good, eh?" She forced her eyes to meet his. 'What do you think, Jeff?"

"I think they're rotten. I know it. I'll burn the darned things!" He grabbed the sketches from her hands: he twisted them to corkscrews. She had to snatch them back, run out of his room, into her own room, and he came storming "What d'you think you're doing?

"I'm going to mail them to San She held the door against him. "You can't stop trying now, Jeff."

"Can't I? I have stopped." He wheeled then, dashed down the stairs, and banged the front door behind him.

Sidney ranged the contest sketches on her desk. How different these pictures from the ones to them all and gone to the St. Jeff had done of Papa-and dis-Union boy said that no, the Major George for his luggage. He was carded as so much trash. And how been only polite if the two girls made you smile, somehow, espe-had seen him off at the station. "Well, we can get a hack and do his I Chew Spunky Mule button Now that was good and if it and So that was what they did, and the others of Papa could be sub-

> Oh, well. . . . Sidney rummaged boxes fell down and she kicked

Then she sat down on her bed and thought.

She picked up the picture of one. Then she wrote a note on a sheet of her best initialed station-She looked at the pictures. ery, which Basil had given her for

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(Continued from Page 1) are scheduled to be resumed in London on Jan. 21.)
Official and unofficial reports ave this picture of the blows struck

by the underground: At Tiberias, on the sea of Gallilee 75 miles northeast of Jerusalem, attackers used two home-made flame throwers in an assault on a military car park, but were beaten

At Kiryat Haim, in the vicinity of Haifa, one British officer was killed and at least five wounded. British military headquarters in a Jewish section in Western Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv were attacked by persons using grenades and automatic weapons. Tel Aviv ras plunged into darkness during the attack there, apparently because electric wires were cut. Ten persons were wounded in Tel Aviv and three

Heavy firing in the center of Jerusalem followed the attack there, but o casualties were reported.

Another flame thrower was used Jerusalem, where a police patrol ar was attacked with fire, without casualties. At Hedera an at-tempt was made to blast the Army fire station. Only slight damage re-sulted, but an Arab constable was

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